



Prisoner found dead by inmates, inquest is told

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A 25-YEAR-OLD prisoner was found hanging in his cell by other inmates after prison officers failed to complete the necessary checks on him, an inquest has heard.

Callum Brown, an inmate at HMP Highpoint, near Haverhill, died on April 8, 2013.

On the first day of the inquest on Monday, the coroner heard that Mr Brown had been discharged by the prison's mental health service on March 21 – despite apparently requesting an appointment with them on March 18.

By the time Mr Brown's body was found hanging in his cell at around 8.30am, he had been dead for between two and six hours, a paramedic told the inquest.

The prison officer who opened his cell at 8.20am had not spoken to Mr Brown or noticed a lack of response, despite guidelines stating that verbal contact should be made as cells are being unlocked, according to a report by the Prison and Probation Ombudsman (PPO).

Another prison officer, Paul Honour, should also have completed a check on prisoners at around 6.30am, but had admitted to police failing to do so, despite signing a log saying he had completed the check.

Det Sgt Ann Naylor, of Suffolk Police, said: "He had done a check prior to going on duty at around 2040 hours, and that's the only



check he did."

Mr Honour had been suffering from depression, which he had not disclosed to the prison. He was suspended from duty after the incident, but never charged with misconduct in a public office by the Crown Prosecution Service, Det Sgt Naylor said.

The report by the PPO also shed light on the mental health support that Mr Brown received.

After attempting suicide in October 2012, a programme to support at-risk prisoners was opened for him. This, however, was closed after three days.

A care plan had been drawn up for him, but several key points on it, including him being seen by a member of the mental health team and the prison chaplaincy, had not been completed.

After Mr Brown's mental health nurse James Allinson left the prison in autumn 2012, no-one from the mental healthcare team made contact with Mr Brown until February 6, when they wrote to him asking if he wanted to continue his treatment. Mr Brown said that he did, but after failing to attend two appointments, the mental health team wrote to him saying he would be discharged after two weeks if they heard nothing.

A statement from Mr Brown's mother, Helen Carey, said she found in his possessions after his death an application form dated March 18 addressed to the mental health team. She said it was in Mr Brown's handwriting and it stated that "despite numerous applications" the 25-year-old had not been able to speak to a member of the mental health team regarding concerns about his release.

A prison officer had signed the form and a box had been ticked to say it had been sent to the mental health team, Ms Carey's barrister Ruth Brander said. But Mr Brown was discharged by the mental health team on March 21.

At the time, health services at the prison were provided by Care UK and mental health services were subcontracted out to the Norfolk and Suffolk NHS Mental Health Trust.

The inquest is scheduled to last four weeks.



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PLANNING

Have a say on 2,500 homes

COUNCILLORS are urging members of the public to attend a meeting tonight about a 2,500-home development.

The Great Wilsey Park development is proposed for north-east Haverhill. It would bring at least 5,000 new residents into the town, and infrastructure including a school and a health centre.

As an application for outline planning permission is set to be decided by St Edmundsbury Borough Council, Haverhill Town Council has organised a meeting entirely devoted to discussing the development.

Chair of the town council's planning committee, Cllr Pat Hanlon, said: "It's important for people to come and voice their opinions so that we

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can put that to the borough council."

Although the masterplan for the application was approved by the borough council's planning committee in September last year, the development has caused controversy.

A group of villagers called the Kedington Action Group has campaigned against it on the grounds that the town has too little infrastructure to support the influx of new residents, and that there would not be enough jobs for the new arrivals.

Resident Ian Johnson has raised concerns about a pos-

sible road linking the development to Coups Road, which he says would cut through a green spaces.

Cllr Hanlon encouraged those who have not attended a council meeting before to come along, both to hear the arguments and to say what they think. He said: "We do listen, and we take what they say forward."

The meeting is being held ahead of the deadline for official consultation comments on January 18.

As the application is for outline planning permission, the discussion will focus on means of access to the estate.

The meeting will take place at 7pm at the Leiston Centre in Leiston Road.



SEARCH: Police vehicles in Haverhill's Connaught Road on Sunday

Four arrested by police after search

POLICE arrested four people after searching a property in Haverhill on Sunday.

The search took place at around 4pm in the town's Connaught Road.

Police arrested a 43-year-old man from Haverhill and three teenagers from

London, one aged 18 and two aged 17.

All four were arrested on suspicion of supplying controlled drugs.

No drugs were recovered from the address.

They were all bailed to return to Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre

on Thursday, February 25.

A spokesperson for Suffolk police said the search was part of a routine operation and was not related to Operation London, the police force's ongoing battle to stop the flow of drugs into West Suffolk from the capital.

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CRIME

Man is pushed to ground and robbed in alleyway

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a man was robbed of cash in Haverhill.

The incident took place at 1am on Friday in an alleyway connecting Leiston Road to Abercorn Court, near Harrow Road.

The 37-year-old man was walking when he was pushed to the ground by his attackers. They threatened him and demanded money, running off after he handed over cash.

The victim was left with bruising to his hand and ankle.

One suspect is described as 5ft 11ins tall, of medium to stocky build and wearing a green Lambretta coat, jeans and black trainers. He was carrying a wooden stick.

The other attackers are described as being 5ft 6ins tall and 5ft 10ins

tall and wearing dark coloured hooded tops.

Anyone with information should call Suffolk Police on 101 reference 37/11212/16 or contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.



DEVELOPMENT: An artist's impression of the Haverhill Retail Park

COMMUNITY

Step closer to village bid on pub

VILLAGERS are being invited to invest in shares in a pub so that it can be bought as a community asset.

The Cock in Thurlow is in danger of being turned into a residential property if it is bought by private developers.

A meeting held in the village on Friday was attended by 40 members of the public – out of a total of 400 villagers.

Lee Abbey, who is on the committee for the pub bid, said: "There were quite a lot of questions but it went quite well."

"It's really about trying to say to people: 'This is your community asset, we really want to make it a success'."

The committee have until the end of February to place a bid on the property before it is put on the market. They have developed a business plan and are looking to raise £400,000 – ideally through investments from villagers – to give their bid a chance of success. This is based on the most recent market value of the building, plus extra for start-up costs.

The shares cost £250 and any member of the public can invest.

To find out more or read the committee's business plan, visit www.thethurlows.org.uk.



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Application in for retail park

AN application has been submitted to turn a derelict factory site into a £5million retail park.

The proposed retail park, in Haverhill's Ehringshausen Way, is set to bring 250 full and part-time jobs to the town, as well as a Lidl, a Home Bargains, a Pets at Home store, and one other national retailer.

The site, a former Project Office Furniture factory, has been owned by the Cambridge-based Howard Group since 2008 and has been vacant since 2007. A previous plan to develop the site fell through six years ago after anchor retailer Wickes pulled out.

On top of the retail park plan, the Howard Group has submitted an application for a £3.5million employment development at the rear of the site. The group envisages it being used as industrial units and by trade counter operators.

The plans have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council after presentations to Haverhill Town Council and community

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partnership ONE Haverhill, and discussions with borough planning officers.

If the application is approved by the borough council, the Howard Group hopes to start building in late spring or early summer this year, and to have the retail park open for business in spring 2017.

Colin Brown, development manager at Howard Group, said: "We have been delighted with the response to our statement of intent to develop this site. We understand how eager the people of Haverhill are to see action and we fully intend to get this development off the ground in late spring/early summer 2016 subject to securing the required consents."

"By bringing four new national retailers into the town we will be adding to the retail mix, creating hundreds of new jobs and bringing to life what has been a fairly tired looking site for a number of years."

The group is working on securing contractors to build the site as the application goes through the planning process.

This means that if the borough council granted planning permission, building work could start almost immediately.

The Lidl on the site would be 14,500 sq ft large, while the Home Bargains would be 13,500 sq ft and Pets at Home would take up 6,000 sq ft site. All of these retailers have agreed to pre-sale and pre-let deals, while the remaining unit is still being marketed by agent Bidwells.

The site would contain at least 110 parking spaces. Mr Brown said that the retail park would generate more traffic, but added that the traffic surveys done by the Howard Group indicated that this would peak around lunchtime, well outside Ehringshausen Way's busiest hours.



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FIRST LOOK: HAVERHILL ARTS CENTRE

Curtain up on Arts Centre's £125k new look

A SPECTACULAR new refurbishment of Haverhill Arts Centre will be unveiled to the public on Saturday.

In these exclusive pictures, the *News* can reveal what the redesigned public areas of the Arts Centre will look like.

The new look for the cafe, studio and the bar has been designed by Ashley Lloyd, a first-year BA Interior Design student at West Suffolk College.

She said: "I wanted to try and make it a bit more bold, a bit more of a talking point."

"The design has quite a contemporary, almost industrial feel. I wanted it to be quite clean and modern."

She said the "main wow factor" for her was the new lighting in the cafe area, which consists of suspended jam jars and top hats "to add a bit of a

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theatrical feel".

Mel Bassett, catering manager at the Arts Centre, said about the new look: "It's lovely. It's a bit quirky and a bit different, but as we are an arts centre it's perfect for us and it suits us well."

She said that the catering team were working to produce a fresh menu to go with the new look.

She said: "I am hoping that everybody will come and have a look and have something to eat and a drink."

"There are a lot of people in Haverhill who don't even know we're here. This could be something to get them to come and have a look."

The first phase of the interior re-

vamp has involved a complete refurbishment of the cafe, and redecoration and installation of a projector in the studio.

The second phase, which will begin in March, is set to include a complete refurbishment of the bar and work on the lighting and display areas in the studio.

And the revamp is not limited to the interiors. The entire project – funded by £125,000 from the town council – includes installation of a new lighting and sound system in the Arts Centre auditorium. Work has also been done on the exterior of the building, including pigeon-proofing it and replacing and decorating the guttering.

The vast majority of the work has been done in just three weeks, since the Christmas pantomime, *Cinderella*, finished its run on December 28.



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The Arts Centre has been closed while the work has been carried out.

Nick Keeble, arts and leisure manager at the Arts Centre, said: "Different things have come about because of different needs: the house lighting has been failing over a period of time; the sound system was outdated and partly second-hand; the cafe furniture and decoration was more than 20 years old; the studio was always up for a refurbishment as requested by the council.

"Rather than just do things piecemeal, we went for an approach of looking at the Arts Centre as a whole to make sure it was integrated."

The plan to have the interior spaces designed by a student was hatched in September last year, and a group of students on the West Suffolk College course – which is run by University Campus Suffolk – visited the building and pitched their designs to the

staff there.

"It was astounding," said Nick. "The interior design course tutors, Jono Mawford and Sue Winslett, really engaged with the project and sold it to the students."

The Arts Centre staff chose Ashley's design as the best fit with their vision for the building. They say the completed work is very close to her original design.

Ashley was just a few months into the course when her design was picked.

She said: "To see something that was floating around in my mind come to reality is amazing."

The cafe area will be open to the public from Saturday, and the first show to be performed in the refitted auditorium will be Centre Stage Company's pantomime Rapunzel, which begins on January 22.

To find out more, visit www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk or call 01440 714 140.



NEW LOOK: Lighting in the cafe area consists of suspended jam jars and top hats – 'adding to the theatrical feel'



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The UK has accepted 216 Syrian refugees. Germany has accepted 800,000.

The UK has taken in about 5,000 Syrian refugees since 2011.

I am personally disgusted at these figures and would like to see change to help these poor people.

Thank you for taking the time to read this email, I hope you can help the situation.

**Gemma Reid
Mill Hill
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Get tough 'n' buff for charity!

FOR many across Suffolk, getting in shape will have been top of the New Year's resolution list.

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Steve Thomson sent us these photos, above, of Sudbury Water Meadows. He wrote: "It seems incredible that only a month or two ago there were horses and cattle still grazing on these fields."

"Now they provide an extended roosting area for the huge swan flock that resides at the nearby mill pond."

LEFT: An industrial unit at Chilton Industrial Estate in Sudbury, also by Steve Thomson

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Haverhill

■ 'A Crime of Necessity' is the subject of the next meeting of the **Haverhill & District Local History Group**.

The crime in question is poaching, an offence which was synonymous with rural life. West Suffolk Historian Ron Murrell gives an illustrated history of poaching.

The meetings is on Wednesday, January 27, at

2.30pm, in Haverhill Arts Centre.

Admission £2 for visitors, who are welcome, and free to members.

■ **Family History (Haverhill) Group Open Day**

The group is especially pleased to announce that local professional genealogist Karen Cummings is able to join the open day at Haverhill Library on Saturday, January 16, starting at 11am. Karen has supported the group previously and her expertise proved invaluable to both those new to family

history and those who needed advice about where to search next. Suffolk Family History Society patrons, Derek and Pamela Palgrave, who were unable to come to the open day last September, will also be on hand to help so don't miss this opportunity to take great strides forward in this absorbing hobby. This is a drop-in session and help will be on hand from 11am to 4pm with free access to Ancestry (Worldwide), Find My Past, Suffolk Parish Records and British Newspapers.

PLANNING

Firm wants restaurant, bar and shops on old hotel site

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PART of a former hotel which has been derelict for more than two years could be turned into a glamorous restaurant or bar.

The Bell Hotel, in Haverhill High Street, has been boarded up since it closed in November, 2013.

Now, property management company CXG, which took over the site in November, is hoping to rent out the ground floor of the building for use as a restaurant or bar while turning the upstairs back into a hotel.

CXG also hopes to turn a plot of land behind the building into a courtyard with a new assortment of shops, bars and bistros.

A spokesperson for the company said it hoped the courtyard would become a "social hub."

Daniel Pilley, CEO of the CXG Group and manager of the Bell project, said: "For too long now Haverhill has had this stigma of being a small town with nothing to offer. But that is just not the case."

"There are big plans for Haver-



Let us have your views on CXG's project at cambridge-news.co.uk/haverhill

NEW LOOK: An artist's impression of how the courtyard might look with shops, bars and bistros. Below, the boarded up Bell Hotel in High Street, Haverhill



hill and in the near future this town is going to see a rapid increase of homes, business and facilities coming to its doorstep and we want to be part of that.

"The Bell is in an excellent location and so we feel we should produce something for the town, not

just another block of flats."

CXG is hoping to seek fresh planning permission for the project, the site previously being granted planning permission for 11 new flats and retail space.

The company unveiled its new ideas for The Bell on Facebook on

Tuesday, and the post has now been seen by more than 11,000 people.

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VILLAGERS were thigh-deep in water this week as flooding hit the region.

The water made Church Street, Withersfield, impassable to vehicles on Monday.

Lee D'Arcy-Jones, manager of Bradman's pub in the village, said: "It was probably between knee

and waist deep. There were quite a few vehicles that had broken down attempting it."

He said that the water level had now dropped.

Blois Road in Steeple Bumpstead was also closed on Monday and there were flood warnings for Haverhill and Sturmer residents.

PLANNING

Controversial flats approved

A PLAN to build a controversial block of flats has been approved – despite councillors raising concerns about traffic problems and flooding.

The block of 13 flats at Anglian Place in Haverhill's Burton End was granted planning permission by St Edmundsbury Borough Council's development control committee last Thursday.

Two previous applications had been submitted for the site – one was withdrawn in 2014, the other rejected by the council last February. The rejection was due to concerns that the development would have an impact on the area's appearance and residents' amenity.

But a planning officer at Thursday's meeting said that the new plans were "substantially different"

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from the previous ones.

Haverhill councillors Paula Fox, Tony Brown and John Burns all voted against the proposals, but 10 councillors voted in favour.

Cllr Fox said: "There's still opposition by the direct neighbours of the proposed site, there are still concerns about overdevelopment."

She said that the site was bigger than she had expected, but that she had concerns about traffic entering the site and flooding on the road.

She said that the entrance to the site was between chicanes on Burton End, and went on: "Often drivers get fed up and attempt to drive at some speed around the chicanes."

She added that the road was very busy during school run times, both with cars on the road and pupils walking or cycling.

She said that there was "water that continually runs down the road" which could pose a flood risk.

Similar concerns about traffic and flooding were raised by Cllrs John Burns and Tony Brown.

But councillor Jim Thorndyke, who was chairing the meeting, pointed out that "we do not work on the principle of solving existing highways problems".



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COURT

Dad fractured baby's wrist

A FATHER angered because he could not buy cannabis broke the wrist of his 6-week-old baby by forcefully lifting him out of his pram, a court heard.

Joshua Lawrence, aged 23, of Broad Street, Haverhill, pleaded guilty at Cambridge Crown Court to grievous bodily harm against his son, Willis, and possession of cannabis.

Caroline Allison, prosecuting, told the court how Willis was born on January 21, 2015, and the offence took place on March 6.

She added: "There was a report to social services from a member of the public about the concern they had for the baby. Willis was examined in hospital and had a 'suspicious and non-accidental' spiral type fracture of his left wrist.

"Being only 6 weeks old, this gave concern to the authorities. Both parents were arrested and questioned."

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The baby's mother told police how the defendant used cannabis and on March 6 had gone out for a walk with Willis to buy some of the drug and give her a break from the baby.

Lawrence came home after an hour with no cannabis and was "agitated" because the baby had been crying the whole journey.

Miss Allison added: "The mum said she would deal with Willis but Lawrence grabbed him by the wrist and lifted him forcefully out of the pram. This also caused Willis to have a black eye as he hit his head on the side of the pram. The baby's mum said Willis hadn't been feeding and had been crying constantly."

In an interview Lawrence accepted he had lost his temper and grabbed the baby.

Lawrence had previously said he "wished his son would die" but claimed this was said in the heat of the moment. When he was arrested he had "remnants of cannabis" on him.

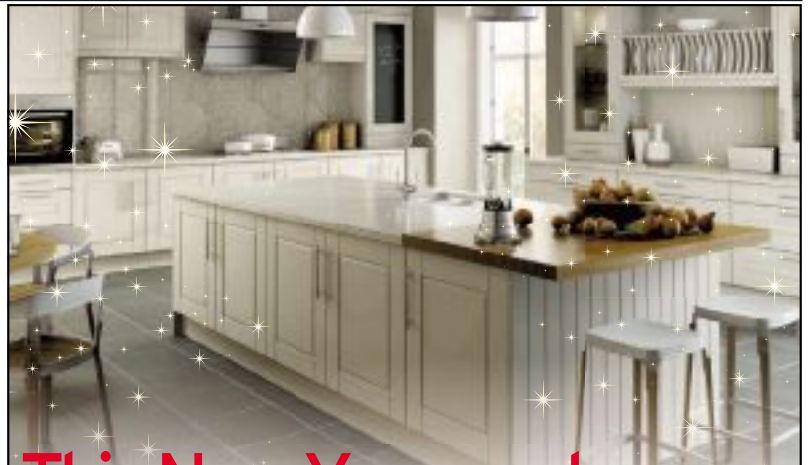
Lawrence was cautioned for harassment and for cannabis possession in 2011.

Thomas Brown, mitigating, said Lawrence knew his actions were wrong.

He added: "He lost his temper because Willis was inconsolable; it's a matter of bitter regret for him. But he had the bravery to accept what he'd done; he is now trying to build a meaningful relationship with his children."

Judge Gareth Hawkesworth handed Lawrence a 12-month sentence suspended for two years and a 30-day rehab activity requirement.

He said: "It was the height of irresponsibility to take your baby out to buy drugs."



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Plea to help set up youth council

ARE you a young person with opinions on your town who wants to have your voice heard? Or an older person who wants to help Haverhill teens have their say? Then one councillor wants to hear from you.

Haverhill town and borough councillor Paula Fox is hoping to set up a youth council, and she's looking to hear from anyone who would like to get involved.

"It's for people who are interested, with enthusiasm. I would like a fairly equal mix of people really, people from all over the town," she said.

South Cambridgeshire already has a youth council, and Cllr Fox is hoping to visit it to get inspiration for a Haverhill version.

Cllr Fox envisions the Haverhill youth council meeting between six and eight times a year to discuss issues in the town and voice the wants and concerns of young people.

She said: "Last year there

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was a young lad who wanted to start a petition for a skate park.

"I went and talked to young people and they supported it because they pay to go to Chelmsford to skate. But it sort of disappeared.

"What I want is for people to come forward and say: 'We have got these ideas.' And maybe if you're in a group you feel more secure."

Issues she would like to hear the young council's opinion on include youth facilities in the town ("Is it a youth club they want or do they want more specific things?") and the new town centre as "it's going to be them that use it".

Cllr Fox hopes town and borough councillors can put young people with ideas for the town in touch with the right agencies to get things done.

"We are really keen and active. We can bring things together and go forward for them at a borough level and maybe hold meetings with officers," she said.

She is hoping to put the idea to the town council and gain its support and to talk to the town's secondary schools about the setting up of a youth council.

She said: "I think it would be a really good thing for a young and growing town like Haverhill."

Cllr Fox would like to hear from anyone keen to get involved, whether that's adults who could help organise it, or young people who want to be on the council.

You can contact Cllr Fox by calling (01440) 706 069 or 07883 197 620. Alternatively, email her at bluehill.fox@gmail.com.



Let us have your views on setting up a youth council at cambridge-news.co.uk/haverhill

Antiques shop makes TV cameo

A STEEPLE Bumpstead antiques store is set to appear on a BBC television show.

Bumpstead Antiques in the village's Blois Meadow Business Park has been visited by specialists from the series "Antiques Road Trip", which is currently airing.

The show's specialists Thomas Plant and Christina Trevanion bought several small items at the shop in a bid to make a profit and beat their competitors.

Proprietor Graham Hessel said: "The specialists and their team were always courteous and professional in their approach."

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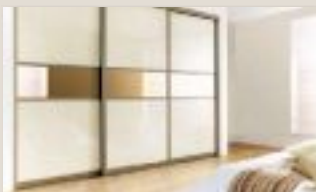
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Access to properties will be controlled by highways staff and on-street parking will be restricted.

Businessman to give online accounting talk



A BUSINESSMAN who specialises in online accounting will be giving a free talk in Haverhill next week.

Paul Donno, pictured, who runs 1 Accounts Online, will be talking about accounting in "The Cloud" at the Days Inn Hotel in Phoenix Road at 10am on Thursday, January 21.

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EDUCATION

Turnaround for school after year as an academy



SUCCESS: Headteacher David Maguire with pupils from Coupals Primary Academy
Picture: Warren Gunn



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A PRIMARY school is celebrating a dramatic turnaround in achievement – after it was put into special measures just a year and a half ago.

Coupals Primary Academy, in Haverhill's Chalkstone Way, now part of the Samuel Ward Academy Trust, has introduced a number of new teachers and cutting-edge teaching methods.

Headteacher David Maguire – who attended Coupals himself as a child – said: "Becoming an academy and going into special measures kind of gave us a blank canvas as to how it worked."

Deputy head Martha Hughes, who joined the school in September 2014, added: "We've changed everything except the building!"

The school became an academy in January 2015 after an "inadequate Ofsted rating the previous June."

Mr Maguire said: "The biggest thing for us is we have put teaching and learning at the centre of everything."

This includes introducing new teaching methods. One method of teaching writing – which is proving successful after just a

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term – involves children learning stories by heart using symbols and actions, and then exercising their creativity by changing features of them.

Meanwhile in maths, a programme called "maths mastery" which is being introduced with year one, allows children who have finished their work to explore it in more depth rather than moving on to something else.

When exam results were published in July 2015, it emerged that the school had seen a 25 per cent increase in the number of Year Six pupils achieving level four – the national standard – in reading, writing and maths.

"I have never got into school and heard so much screaming for joy," said Mr Maguire. "People were hugging and jumping up and down."

He has a five-year plan to take the school to an "outstanding" Ofsted rating by 2020, so that pupils will go on to secondary school with a "love of learning".

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THEATRE

Centre Stage in line for awards

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AN amateur dramatics company has had two of its productions nominated for awards by a national organisation.

Haverhill-based Centre Stage theatre company has been nominated for the National Operatic and Dramatic Association (NODA) awards for the best play in the east of England for its production of *The Vicar of Dibley*, and the best musical award for its production of *Annie*.

Vice chair of Centre Stage, Kelly Mephram, said: "It's a real honour because it's quite hard to win these and to get nominated because there's so much competition. In the last five years I just feel like Centre Stage has been getting stronger and stronger and the talent pool has been increasing with every production."

The nominations have been made by representatives from NODA who go to watch

and review every amateur dramatic production in the region. Centre Stage won the best musical award last year for its production of *The Producers*.

Kelly said: "We didn't expect to win."

Both of the nominated productions were put on at Haverhill Arts Centre: *Annie* was performed in June, while *The Vicar of Dibley* took place in April.

Kelly said about *Annie*: "We had two teams of children who were fantastic, and very, very strong Annies."

She said that strong choreography and a polished technical production might also have contributed to the show getting nominated.

Kelly acted in *The Vicar of Dibley* herself, playing Alice. She said: "The actors made the parts their own. We were still like the TV show, but we gave the audience something extra."

"It was such a lovely experience from a performer's perspective."



Centre Stage will discover if either of its productions has scooped a top prize in early April when the awards ceremony takes place.

"We will be going by the bus-full," said Kelly.

Centre Stage's next production is its annual pantomime, *Rapunzel*, which will be performed at Haverhill Arts Centre from January 22 to 30.



NOMINATED FOR AWARDS: Centre Stage's production of *The Vicar of Dibley*, above and left, up for best play in the East of England, and *Annie*, put forward for best musical, pictured right



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Rapunzel takes centre stage next week!



HAVERHILL'S Centre Stage theatre company's production of *Rapunzel* opens next week.

With a unique script written by cast member Rebecca Neal, who wrote last year's *Peter Pan*, it tells the familiar story of long-haired Princess Rapunzel and her handsome prince, complete with panto dame, villain, and plenty of laughs.

Director and producer Kelly Mephem described the show as "a must see for all the family".

Rehearsals have been going on since November, and the 60-strong

cast have been learning song and dance numbers to wow audiences.

Kelly said: "We have a very large cast for this year's panto, totalling over 50, with the cast ranging from 5 to 60-plus years. It's always a challenge, trying to rehearse large casts, but we felt it important to incorporate as many young people as possible."

"It's got a feel in certain places of a musical to it," said arts centre's arts and leisure manager Nick Keeble. "The chorus pieces have got some amazing choreography."

The set will be a giant storybook with turning pages, while members

of the chorus will be dressed as familiar fairy-tale characters – there will even be a competition to see if you can identify them all.

The production of *Rapunzel* will be the first performance at the arts centre after its refurbishment this month.

■ **Rapunzel will be showing at the Haverhill Arts Centre from next Friday, January 22 to 30.**

To find out more and book tickets, visit www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk or call (01440) 714 140.



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■ Thursday, January 14 – Friday, January 22

■ After the extended closing period, normality is slowly returning to the arts centre and things will kick off with the welcome return of Dr Roger Simpson with a series of 10 weekly talks on art history.

This time he'll take an idiosyncratic look at some of the major monuments in world art and architecture and how they fit into their broader historical context. Expect discussions on everything from American comic-strips, Islamic and Byzantine architecture, Italian fascist holiday camps, and even the Megalomaniac of the Month! Dr Simpson's talks are suitable for everyone, regardless of previous knowledge, so come along, blow away the cobwebs and learn something new. The talks started yesterday and run weekly until March 23 (not including February 17).

■ In late January, Centre Stage Company brings its riotous panto version of Rapunzel to the stage. The King and Queen of Babyllis are finally blessed with a child. However, lurking



PANTO: Centre Stage Company is putting on Rapunzel

in the shadows is the evil Witch who, along with bumbling henchmen Head and Shoulders, kidnaps the young princess and locks her away. On the eve of Rapunzel's 18th birthday will her father, local hero Will and Dame

Nellie Bangs, Hairdresser to the Stars, be able to find and rescue the lost princess? What a tangled life they all lead. Dates and times of the shows are listed below.

■ Up and coming events to look for-



BALLET: The Taming of the Shrew

ward to include a recorded broadcast from the English National Opera of The Mikado on Wednesday, January 27, at 7pm and a recorded broadcast by the Bolshoi Ballet of The Taming of the Shrew on Sunday, January 31, at 3pm.

■ The films that are showing next include: Brooklyn (12A) on Monday, January 25, at 1.30pm and Tuesday, February 9, at 7.30pm, the acclaimed adaptation of Colm Toibin's much loved book; Daniel Craig in Spectre (12A) on Monday, January 25, and Thursday, February 4, at 7.30pm and on Tuesday, January 26 at 7.30pm, Monday, February 1, at 1.30pm and 7.30pm, The Lady in the Van (12A), based on Alan Bennett's memoir and play about an irascible homeless woman of his acquaintance.

■ The arts centre café re-opens on Saturday, January 16, with a make-over. Come and check out the transformation – and have a cup of our finest coffee and a slice of cake while you're at it.

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FILM: Daniel Craig in Spectre



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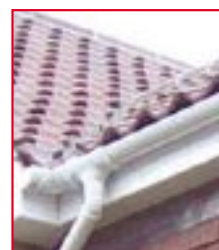
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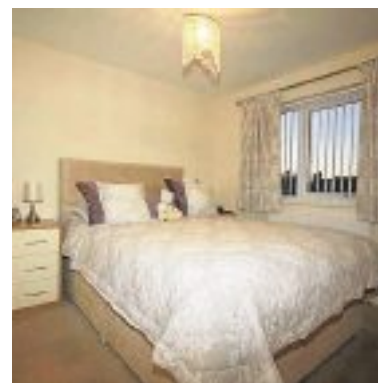
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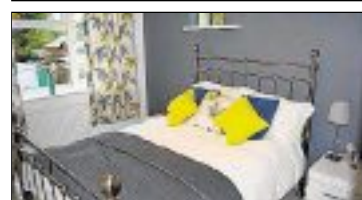
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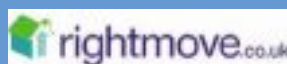
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A well presented 3 bedroom 19th century property, centrally located for all the amenities within the popular & highly regarded town of Clare. The property offers a tasteful combination of character features & contemporary finishes, kitchen/breakfast room, downstairs shower/WC & good sized garden.

Clare

Offers In Excess Of £325,000



This impressive Grade II listed house dates back to 1480 & boasts a wealth of character features, including large inglenook fireplaces & heavy oak timbers throughout. Benefiting from a detached self contained annexe, large garden backing onto fields, ample parking & walking distance to amenities.

Clare

Guide Price £439,950



Bychoice are delighted to offer for sale this well presented 2 bedroom home close to the town centre. Benefiting from spacious living accommodation & separate access to bathroom, this property would be ideal for first time buyers and investors alike. A viewing is highly recommended.

Haverhill

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Haverhill

Offers In Excess Of £310,000



Bychoice are delighted to offer this 2/3 bedroom house close to the town centre to investment buyers only. This property is well maintained & with tenants in situ currently paying £625pcm, offers a fantastic opportunity.

Haverhill

£165,000



This 2 bedroom Victorian terraced cottage is situated within the heart of Clare town overlooking the country park, with many amenities at hand. The property has recently been modernised & would make an ideal first time home or investment. No Onward Chain.

Clare

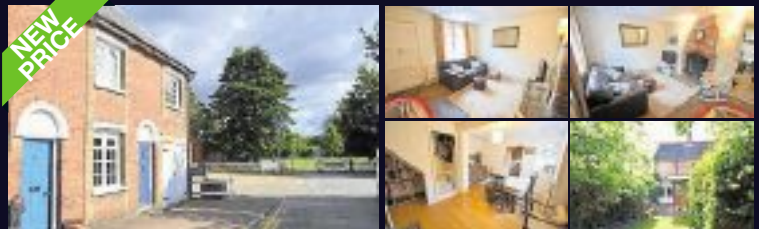
Guide Price £169,999



Period 3 bedroom cottage set in the heart of this sought after Town. A well presented, spacious, versatile accommodation set over 3 floors and benefits from an attractive courtyard garden to the rear. No Onward Chain.

Clare

Offers In Region Of £330,000



A 2 bedroom early Victorian Grade II Listed end of terrace cottage, situated within the heart of Clare, along a quiet no through road adjacent to Clare Country Park. Retaining many character features, with open fireplaces, stripped wooden & brick flooring. No Onward Chain.

Clare

Guide Price £255,000



Bychoice have the pleasure in offering this terraced family home situated in the popular village of Stradishall. This property is ideal for the likes of both Investors & First time buyers as there is currently a tenant in situ paying £525pcm. A viewing is highly recommended. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

Stradishall

£120,000



Bychoice are delighted to offer this substantial Country residence in the popular village of Kedington. Sitting on more than half an acre, & offering six bedrooms, five bathrooms & six reception rooms, this property truly must be viewed to appreciate the potential on offer.

Kedington

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Westward Deals

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Much improved detached chalet house situated in a pleasant cul-de-sac location with views to front overlooking farmland. The property offers lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/diner, conservatory, two bedrooms, wetroom and front and rear gardens and a garage. EPC rating: D, 55



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End of terrace house situated in a popular close to town location. The property offers lounge, kitchen/dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, rear garden and off road parking. EPC rating: D, 57



Beaconsfield Court

Un-overlooked semi detached family house situated on the outskirts of the popular Clements Development. The property offers lounge, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms, bathroom and separate WC and an enclosed rear garden. Viewing highly recommended.

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Ridgewell

Guide Price £725,000

An executive and extremely spacious four bedroom individually designed detached house measuring in excess of 3500 sq ft. and benefiting from the addition of a stunning Orangery with a beautiful atrium roof. Also of note is a games room measuring 22'7" x 18'8" and a self contained annex. The property enjoys a generous plot and overlooks open fields.



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Shudy Camps

£335,000

A well presented detached bungalow in a picturesque village providing well proportioned accommodation and scope to enlarge if required subject to planning permission. In addition the property enjoys delightful gardens and comfortable access to Cambridge, Saffron Walden and surrounding areas.



Helions Bumpstead

Guide Price £410,000

A spacious and rather attractive detached cottage enjoying wonderful views over open countryside to the front and rear. The property benefits from a two storey extension and provides accommodation of three generous bedrooms, spacious sitting room, two further reception rooms and a generous kitchen.



Hanchett End

Guide Price £415,000

Located in a quiet no through lane on the outskirts of Haverhill is this four bedroom detached bungalow benefitting from a loft conversion to provide a spacious master bedroom with en suite. The property also enjoys a generous and attractive kitchen/dining room, conservatory and a double garage.



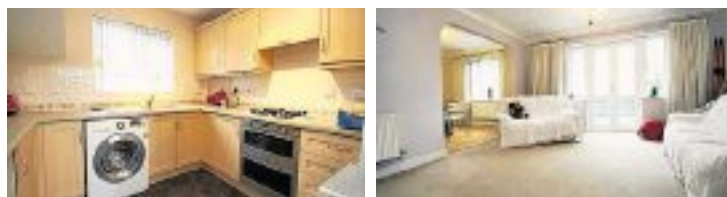
Clare

Guide Price £425,000

A much improved family home situated in the popular and well served market town of Clare. The property offers spacious and versatile living accommodation currently consisting of six bedrooms, sitting room, re-fitted kitchen / dining room and study. There is also a pleasant rear garden and driveway that provides ample parking for several vehicles. (EPC Rating TBC).

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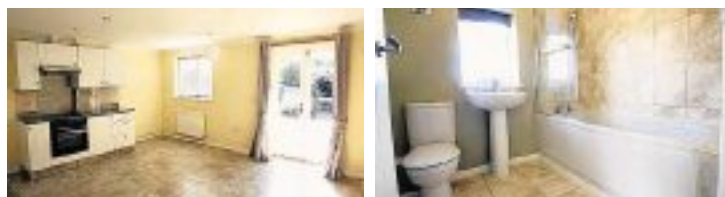
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Haverhill

Guide Price £260,000

A spacious and attractive family house with three double bedrooms located in one of Haverhill's most desirable cul de sacs. The property benefits from two reception rooms, conservatory, car port and a single garage and is being sold with no onward chain.



Withersfield

Guide Price £269,995

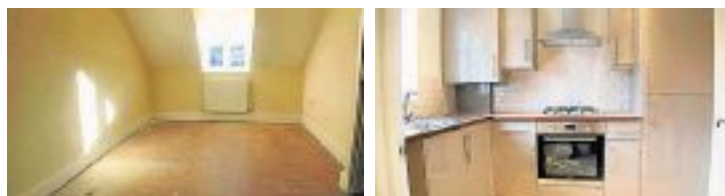
A modern and attractive three bedroom detached family house built approximately three years ago. Of particular note is an extremely spacious and well finished kitchen / family room and the property also benefits from generous front and rear gardens along with off road parking. (EPC Rating C).



Haverhill

Guide Price £275,000

A spacious and attractive three bedroom linked detached house located on a small cul de sac on the Cambridge side of town. The property enjoys a beautiful and generous kitchen/dining room, private rear garden and single attached garage.



Haverhill

Guide Price £275,000

A rather striking three storey former Public House & Inn currently being renovated to provide a spacious three bedroom family home. The property will enjoy a contemporary kitchen (choices available) master bedroom with twin aspect and an en suite. Outside will be a generous rear garden and residents allocated parking. Early reservation available.

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Haverhill

Guide Price £255,000

A four bedroom detached family home, located on the northern side of Haverhill town, with garage and gardens. Offered for sale with no onward chain (EPC Rating E).



Haverhill

Guide Price £167,500

A well presented three bedroom property situated on the popular Chalkstone development benefiting from WC, open planned kitchen / dining area, generous sitting room and rear garden. The property would make an ideal investment property and would achieve in the region of £725 PCM. (EPC Rating).



NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £214,950

A well presented three bedroom link detached property with open parkland to the rear, occupying a pleasant position within a small cul-de-sac on the popular Wilsey development. The property boasts many fine features including a re-fitted kitchen, generous lounge / diner, conservatory, single garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).

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NEW



Kedington

Guide Price £189,950

A spacious and extended two bedroom semi-detached house located on the outskirts of the popular village of Kedington along a quiet country lane. The property enjoys an attractive kitchen / dining room and has been beautifully presented throughout.



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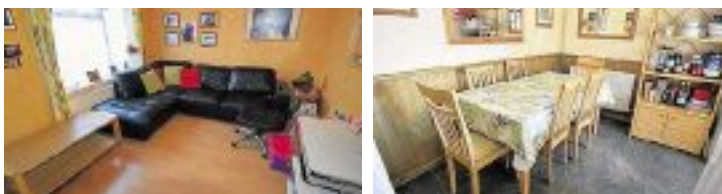
Haverhill

Guide Price £299,950

An immaculately presented four bedroom detached property situated on the desirable Poppy Fields development. The property benefits from many fine features including an open plan kitchen / dining room, master bedroom with en-suite facilities, un-overlooked rear garden, single garage and parking. (EPC Rating TBC).



SALE AGREED



Haverhill

Guide Price £174,950

A spacious three bedroom family home situated in a pleasant cul de sac on the Cambridge side of town. The property in brief benefits from sitting room, spacious kitchen / dining room and generous rear garden. (EPC Rating).



Haverhill

Guide Price £165,000

A three bedroom property situated on the Parkway development offering generous living accommodation including sitting room, kitchen / diner and low maintenance rear garden. (EPC Rating)

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LET AGREED



Cambridge

£895 PCM

A charming two / three bedroom semi-detached cottage boasting a wealth of character located in the pleasant Cambridgeshire village of West Wickham.



NEW



Haverhill

£1,250

A newly constructed four bedroom townhouse on the outskirts of Haverhill. The property benefits from kitchen with built in appliances, en suite to master bedroom, car port and rear garden. Available Now.



LET AGREED



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£750

A spacious and well presented three bedroom end terrace house. The property benefits from downstairs wc, dining room and rear garden. Regret no pets or DSS. Available Now.



NEW



Haverhill

£725

A spacious three bedroom terraced house benefitting from downstairs wc, kitchen dining room, and rear garden. Available Mid January 2016.



Haverhill

£565 PCM

A beautifully presented & generous one bedroom first floor maisonette located within easy walking distance of the town centre. The property benefits from a sitting room, fitted kitchen and off street parking. Available mid-January 2016.



NEW



Castle Camps

£950 PCM

A generous three bedroom semi detached house set in a quiet cul-de-sac in the heart of the village. The property benefits from downstairs wc, dining room, conservatory, garden and garage. Some pets accepted. Available Early January.

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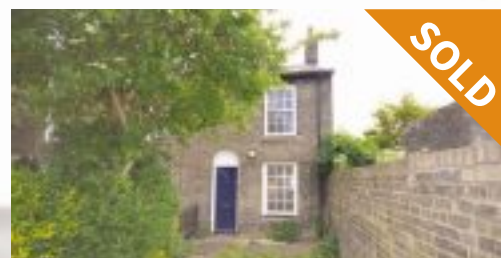
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SO EFFICIENT: The Suzuki Celerio

Celerio is most economical car

NEW fuel efficiency tests designed to reflect real-world conditions have revealed the most economical small car in the country.

The Suzuki Celerio 1.0 Dualjet has won the small petrol car class award in 2015's *What Car?* True MPG awards, achieving 62.9mpg in the consumer magazine's tests.

It beat the second-placed car by over 5mpg. The Toyota Yaris 1.5 VVT-i Hybrid, which has the benefit of a full hybrid system that allows the car to run on electric power for short distances, reached 57.8mpg.

In third for 2015 was the Volkswagen Polo 1.0 TSI 95 Bluemotion, which achieved 56.5mpg.

A second Suzuki placed ninth in the small petrol cars list. The Swift 1.2 hit 51.7mpg, putting it in between the 1.0-litre Seat Ibiza and the 1.5-litre Mazda 2.

Drivers 'would accept safe mode on phones'

MOST drivers would be happy to put their mobile phones and tablets into a drive safe mode to help them concentrate behind the wheel, according to a new study.

Motorists are increasingly connected to the outside world through in-built technology such as sat-navs and portable devices including mobile phones, tablets and smart watches.

But the amount of technology in cars has led to fears that the risk of drivers losing focus is being increased.

Department for Transport figures show that in 2014 a distraction from inside a vehicle was a contributing factor in 3,200 accidents (68 of which were fatal), with an additional 492 (21 fatal) involving a driver using a mobile phone.

A study by motoring research charity the RAC Foundation found that some 60 per cent of motorists would be happy to switch their electronic devices into a drive safe mode if it was created. Airline passengers are often required to use a flight safe mode to avoid interference with a plane's systems.

A survey of 2,175 Britons found that 69 per cent see information received from outside the car as a possible distraction.

When those respondents who drive (1,490) were given a list of 17 connected driving features and asked to choose which ones were important when buying a car, the top choice was getting information about the condition of the car (85 per cent), followed by live traffic alerts (81 per cent).

RAC Foundation director Steve Gooding told the



SAFE MODE: Would reduce driver distraction

Press Association: "Reassuringly, the vast majority of people said they wanted to use technology to check the state of their vehicle and make their journeys easier, not to read Facebook messages, send texts or email the boss.

"However, almost one in 10 were interested in online gaming as a feature. One can only hope this is down to a desire to keep their children occupied during a long journey rather than because they are tempted to play themselves."

The charity published research in November which showed motorists who rely on their smartphones to access the internet face difficulties because there is a complete absence of 3G coverage on 14,554 miles of roads, while an additional 111,679 miles – some 45



BEST: Red Honda female drivers are best in UK

White Audi man is worst driver profile

IF you're a middle-aged female software engineer with a red Honda, you might just be one of the best drivers in the UK.

That's according to Admiral Car Insurance, whose staff analysed readouts from thousands of its 'LittleBox' telematics systems fitted to cars nationwide.

The technology measures smoothness of acceleration, braking and steering, as well as adherence to the speed limit, ultimately coming up with an overall percentage score.

Combining the best results from all categories created the ideal 'best driver' in the shape of a female software engineer aged 46-50.

Women scored 58% on average, beating men's 53%.

The UK's worst driver profile, according to the study, is a man in his early 20s driving a white Audi. He has no kids yet and works as a project manager.

Volvo and Microsoft develop in-car wearable technology

MORE than 33 years after the popular American TV show *Knight Rider* showed David 'The Hoff' Hasselhoff talking to his car KITT, Volvo and Microsoft are launching a wearable-enabled voice control system.

Volvo owners will be able to talk to their car via their Microsoft Band 2, allowing them to instruct their vehicle to perform tasks including setting the navigation, starting the heater, locking the doors, flashing the lights or sounding the horn via Volvo's mobile app Volvo on Call and the connected wearable device.

In November Volvo and Microsoft announced their high-profile collaboration with the first automotive application of HoloLens technology. HoloLens is the world's first fully untethered holographic computer, which could be used in future to redefine how customers first encounter, explore and even



VOLVO: Microsoft Band 2 in action with Volvo in the background

buy cars. Now the two companies are delivering remote voice control

for Volvo cars via the Microsoft Band 2 as another proof-point in their

ambition to jointly develop next generation automotive technologies.

"Volvo is intent on making the car experience as easy and convenient as possible by utilising the latest technology in the most relevant and inspiring ways. With voice control we are only just beginning to scratch the surface of what is possible with digital assistant functionalities," said Thomas Müller, Vice President Electrics/Electronics & E-Propulsion at Volvo.

In recent times Volvo has begun focussing on innovations outside the traditional automotive arena, keen on opening up potential partnerships and new business models.

"When innovating we are not interested in technology for the sake of technology. If a technology does not make a customer's life easier, better, safer or more fun, we don't use it. Let's face it – who hasn't dreamed of talking to their car via



LOOKS FAMILIAR?: The Hoff had it sussed

a wrist worn wearable?" said Klas Bendrik at Volvo.

"Our ongoing partnership with Volvo continues to bring ground breaking technology to enhance the automotive experience," said Peggy Johnson, Executive Vice President of business development at Microsoft. "Together with Volvo, we're just beginning to understand the potential that technology has to improve driver safety and productivity."

The new possibility to connect to a Volvo with voice control through Microsoft Band 2 will be available for customers in Volvo on Call-enabled markets in the spring.



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BELT UP: Haverhill Wado Freestyle Karate members celebrate at their recent grading

Trio take honours at annual awards

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Sarah Murkin took the honours in the adult category and Jed Pitcher earned the cadet accolade, while Felicity Johnson picked up the under-10s award. Meanwhile, HWFK members recently enjoyed a successful grading.

Hector Duckworth-Smith and Toby Spencer collected their red belts and Francesca Hammond and Tadiwa Pedzisai claimed yellow belts, while Kai Moxon clinched the orange belt.

Green belts were grabbed by Bradley Austin, Jessica-

Martial arts

Leigh Bilton, Lauren Dunford, Simran Rai and Dilbar Rai, while Ty Ayres, Monty Johnson, Casey Hill, Poppy Moore and Pitcher earned blue belts.

Nathan Gill picked up a purple belt and Emma Austin, Georgia Murkin and Sarah Murkin brown belts, while Emma Stephens claimed a brown/black belt.

HWFK hold training sessions at Chalkstone Community Centre on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information, visit the HWKF Facebook page, email hwfk@sky.com or call 07811 878328.

Haverhill fall to defeat at hands of Mildenhall

HAVERHILL Rovers suffered a disappointing 1-0 defeat at home to Mildenhall Town in the Thurlo Nunn League, Premier Division.

Rovers were slow to get going, and Mildenhall enjoyed a lot of possession in the first half, albeit without creating many chances.

Dan Brown and Matt Green had the visitors' best opportunities to break the deadlock but it remained 0-0 at half time.

Scott Kemp skimmed the crossbar with a long-range shot in the second half but Mildenhall then took charge.

And Sam Parkinson finally opened

Football

the scoring in the 65th minute with a superb strike from outside the penalty area that gave Alex Archer no chance in the Haverhill goal.

The match continued to be a closely contested affair but Rovers were unable to get back on terms.

Oliver Stevenson almost grabbed an equaliser when he was put through on goal by Ryan Weaver in the 93rd minute, but his effort was saved by Mildenhall keeper Josh Pope.

Rovers assistant manager Michael



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Bavister was disappointed with the result, but thought it was a tight game settled by one moment of brilliance from Parkinson.

"It could have gone either way," he said.

"It was hard for both sides. We're disappointed with the result but we could not have done any more. It was one of those games that was always

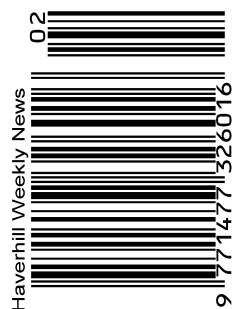
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The result meant Rovers dropped to seventh place in the table.

In the First Division, **Haverhill Borough** were denied all three points at Debenham as the hosts snatched a draw with an 87th-minute equaliser.

After a goalless first half, Ryan Swallow put Borough in front with an exquisite volley on the hour.

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